

Wells Paints Hellish War In Air If Japan Launches U.S. Attack

By H. G. WELLS.

NO. 21. A REMINDER ABOUT WAR.

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An examination of the situation that has arisen in Europe between France, England, and Germany brings us out to exactly the same conclusion as an examination of the Pacific situation.

There is no other alternative than this: Either to fight it out and establish the definite ascendancy of some one power or to form an alliance based on an explicit settlement, an alliance, indeed, sustaining a common executive commission to watch and maintain the observance of that settlement.

There is no way out of war but an organized peace. Washington illuminates that point. We must be prepared to see an association of nations in a conference growing to an organic system of world controls for world affairs and the keeping of the world's peace, or we must be prepared for a continuation of war.

So it is worth considering what kind of peace will be the long run. If you will not organize peace through some such association, then organize for war, for certainly war will come again to you, or to your children.

And for reasons set out in my earlier papers, reasons amply confirmed by the experience of the Washington gathering, a mere limitation of armaments will be little more than strategic truce. It may indeed even cut out expensive items and so cheapen and facilitate war.

Let me stick to war. There is the case for some association of nations to discuss and control the common interests of mankind rests on a wider basis than the mere prevention of war, the economic and social divisions and discords of mankind.

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HEARINGS OPEN DEC. 10 ON D. C. APPROPRIATIONS

Indications Considered Favorable for House Accepting Budget Without Much Change.

Hearings on the District estimates, which were submitted to the House yesterday will begin on December 10 by a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, it was announced today.

According to indications, the District will fare well this year. The estimates, which run over \$25,000,000, have received the O. K. of the director of the local government will be given virtually all of the amount sought.

The District Commissioners are planning to make a special plea for increased salaries for its employees. It is pointed out that it has been more than twenty years since any change in wages took place and this change was a 20 per cent reduction.

The increase in the teaching force in the public schools probably will be granted as asked. With enrollment figures showing a steady increase, the need for more teachers is considered imperative.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, is especially anxious to secure the \$78,000 asked for thirty-nine group principals. If Congress provides for these principals, Dr. Ballou believes the efficiency in the schools will be considerably increased.

Chairman Madden, of the House Appropriations Committee, today said he thought the estimates would be reported to the House not later than January 10.

FOUR START JAIL TERM FOR ANTI-TRUST LAW BREAKING

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The first four men ever sent to prison for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act surrendered yesterday to United States Marshal Hecht for incarceration in the Essex county (N. J.) jail.

The four—Frank H. Nobbe, Arthur Shilstone, Albert Schalle, and Herman Petri—were sentenced last week by Federal Judge Van Fleet after they had entered pleas of guilty to conspiracy to prevent competition in the building industry.

Nobbe, Shilstone and Schalle were sentenced to four months each and fined \$4,000, while Petri was given three months and fined \$3,500.

The great buildings downtown with a few five-ton bombs.

The submarine would certainly be able to prevent armaments landing on either side of the Pacific to stop the preparation and launching of such expeditions.

I do not know how American populations would stand repeated bombing. In the late war there was not a single intrusion of warfare into American home life.

Some of the European populations subjected to that kind of thing got very badly "rattled." And yet, as I have noted, the whole force of the combatants was not in the air operations in Europe.

One result in nearly every country was an outbreak of spy mania; everybody with a foreign name or a foreign look in England, for example, was suspected of "signaling." There was much mental trouble; London possesses now a considerable number of air raid lunatics and air raid defective children, and these are only the extreme instances of a widespread overstrain.

As the war went on, air stress interwove with the acute stresses produced in public life by the development of propaganda in France, Germany and England got more and more crazy about propaganda; there was a fear of insidious whispering mischief about, more like the fear of witchcraft than anything else, until at last it became dangerous and ineffective to make any utterance at all except the most ferocious threats and accusations against the enemy.

All this mental and moral confusion and deterioration is bound to happen in any highly organized community that goes into a well-prepared war again. The only difference will be that it will be larger, and intenser, and bitter, and worse.

And I will not even attempt to elaborate the consequences of the economic attack, by submarines, upon shipping, and by raids of airplane fleets, assisted possibly by spies and traitors, upon the bridges, factories, depots, grain stores, ports, and so forth, of the combatant countries.

If such things are not practicable across the Pacific now, they will be practicable in ten years' time.

But my subject at Washington is peace, and not war. I think it was Nevins' recent account of the new things in poison gas that set my imagination wandering into these possibilities of the Great Alternative to entangling treaties and difficult settlements. I will return to certain neglected problems of the peace conference in my next article.

The Latest Word from Paris By Marie Suzanne



PARIS, France. PARIS is really most engaging in her three-piece tailleur this season and an exceptionally smart one is of mastic serge mouffonne, with collar and cuffs of castor. The wide sleeves achieve their decorative ends through bands of metal brocade reaching from elbow to fur cuff. There is, as well, an indicated waist line—an applied band of the fabric—from which arises a well regulated line of buttons in mastic bone. The skirt is slightly draped, presenting an irregular hem line, having its folds caught at the hip under a steel ornament.

At the right, Mademoiselle Parisienne removes her coat to display a corset of black satin and metal brocade. In this instance a "bateau" neck-line has been slightly rounded, with charming effect.

HERE'S CHANGE TO GET LINE ON COMPETITORS

Census Bureau Lists Occupations in D. C.—Two Women Are Teamsters.

How many competitors have you in your line of business? Generals of armies sacrifice lives of scouts in an attempt to find out how strong the opposing lines may be. Here's a chance to get your own information by just reading over a list of the 25,207 paid workers in the District of Columbia, 143,897 are men and 22,630 are women—according to the most recent juggling of statistics for 1920 by the Bureau of Census.

Of the males 20,559 and of the females 22,390 are clerks, other than employed in stores. Those in stores are politely named salespeople.

175 Bob Sisters. If you're an author, editor or reporter—quite tactfully placed at the head of the list by the census press and by raids of airplane fleets, assisted possibly by spies and traitors, upon the bridges, factories, depots, grain stores, ports, and so forth, of the combatant countries.

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Eight Women Chauffeurs. Eight women are listed as chauffeurs. Ten years ago only one woman had that rating. She might have been a good picture for page one then. Nearly 4,000 men drive machines for a living. Two women are listed as teamsters, six as janitors, one as electrician.

Delegates, both badge-wearing and spat-wearing, are not listed, though many without an adding machine could authoritatively report them as numbering a million. Second only to delegates are real estate men, also too numerous to be tabulated.

Other interesting classifications which may hit you between your eyes-to-business show that barbers, hairdressers and manicurists number 1,047 men, 550 women. (Arm yourself with these figures to correct the talkative barber when he starts chattering. Information also could be used as opening line over the finger bowl.)

Plenty of Judges. If your landlady gets hard-boiled, tell her there are 1,533 others in the District. If the phone operator speaks harshly, remind her there are 1,483 others who would be tickled to speak to you with a smile. If the judge says, "Are you up before me again?" tell him it isn't your fault—there are 2,356 other judges, justices and legal experts, to say nothing of sixty judi-

ENTIRE CIRCUIT BENCH WILL TRY DARNELLE CASE

Case Against Brothers in Prince George's County to Start Wednesday.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6.—The trial of Addison and Henry Darnelle, brothers of Washington, indicted in Prince Georges county for assault with intent to kill, will take place in circuit court here Wednesday.

The defense requested that a full bench be present, which means that the case will be heard by Chief Judge Urner and Associate Judges Peter and Worthington. State's Attorney J. W. Ryan of Prince Georges county, and State's Attorney Thomas L. Dawson of this county, will conduct the prosecution. C. W. Perkins of Baltimore, and M. Hampton Mardinger of Marlboro, will represent the defendants.

The charge against Henry Darnelle is that at Capitol Heights, Md., on the evening of July 21 last, he attacked Clinton G. Light of that place and both brothers are charged with a similar offense against J. W. Beavers.

BOARD OF TRADE NAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Appointment of the following committee chairmen of the Washington Board of Trade was announced today by Thomas Bradley, president:

Executive, E. C. Graham; bridges, George M. Offutt, Jr.; charities and corrections, Walter C. Clephane; community affairs, Perry B. Turpin; industrial interests, William C. Johnson; law, Alexander Wolf; membership, George B. Farquhar; municipal art, Appleton P. Clark, Jr.; national representation, Theodore W. Noyes; parks and reservations, Fred G. Coldren; public and private buildings, William A. Rawlings; public health, Dr. D. Percy Hoefling; public library, William McK. Clayton; public order, Odell S. Smith; public schools, William S. Washburn; public utilities and transportation, William Claiborn; river and harbor improvement, Frank P. Leetch; sewers, Claude W. Owen; streets and avenues, William W. Everett; universities and private schools, Henry P. Blair, and water supply, Francis R. Waller.

William S. Washburn was appointed to represent the board at Thursday's meeting of civic organizations with the Board of Education to discuss the proposed school program. The board of directors of the trade body yesterday sent to every Member of Congress a letter protesting against encroachment by builders on proposed park sites in Piney Branch and Klinge Ford areas.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART Tears Off Some PARLEY VERSE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, (With Apologies to Walt Mason).

The saddest words to those pursuing news today are, "Nothing doing." Since Mr. Hughes first dropped his shell there hasn't been a word to tell. A single word, said indirectly is therefore turned to columns, neatly. And journalists who came to stay remain to scoff, or go away.

Poor Wells, who brought two pens by rays, a sharp one for his clever days, a heavy, thick one for the dull, has suffered greatly by the lull. White, Bryan, Blythe, and Reppington have had enough of Washington. Balfour is dining in New York. The dove has turned into a stork and brought a baby armistice. So all the news today is this:

Lloyd George is coming. He is not. The Japanese are cold; they're hot. The Chinese love us. Not at all; they'll join Japan to plot our fall. The British plan to first divorce the Japanese. And then, of course, to marry us, the dowry to be five warships to the first wife's three. But on the other hand, per-

how we too, will marry with the Japanese. The correspondents' news, these news slips in a hat and choose: "Yes," "No," "Perhaps," and "I am told." Shantung, Hankow, and oil and gold; and ships and sails and sailing waz, and Kato, Balfour, Hughes, and Tax; and Ishii, Lansing, Tientain; the Japs stay out, the Japs come in. Hawley, Hongkong, Ding ding, and Hoshi; Manchuria, teas, balls, and Foch. For cooking close the doors and space a few marines about the place. Step lightly, for as all cooks know, to shake the oven spoils the dough. The diplomats of old would hide in some deserted countryside, besieged by spies on every hand, and there distribute men and land. So we, with splendid arrogance, refused to lend our countenance to methods which, we'd learned at last, had caused the wars of all the past. We'd show the world, we stoutly cried, that we had nothing here to hide; no past armours, no letters, not a palpitating kiss or thought 'tut clearly we are quite alone. Some things there are must not be known. We must remember that the nations have got to save their reputations. It simmers down to this at last. When all the whispering is past, we'll learn what a good for us, no more. The same old thing as was before. But let this prophecy be noted, but naturally not be quoted. The reason that diplomacy has taken to the cellar may be because some cellars here today are well equipped, or so they say. In that event, it well may hap that that side gains most on the map, which knowing the diplomacy, well sees the cellar, soured to be prepared for it. For there exists diplomacy in diplomatists.

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THOUSANDS of pairs of these soft and comfortable slippers of felt, with warm padded soles, have marched in during the past fortnight. Here you will find them in cheery rows of gay color, all ready for Christmas.

Women's Daniel Green "Comfy" Slippers. Old rose, Alice blue, orchid or lavender...\$1.95

Women's Daniel Green Quilted Poplin "Comfy" Slippers. Gray, light blue, pink, Copenhagen, lavender, old rose and blue...\$1.69

Women's Daniel Green "Comfy" Slippers, with quilted satin collar, tongue and insole. Old rose, Copenhagen, black, taupe and ecru...\$2.95

Men's Daniel Green Felt Opera Slippers, with leather soles, in taupe or navy blue with contrast-ting trim...\$3.50

Men's Daniel Green "Comfy" Slippers in brown, Oxford and blue...\$2.25

Men's Daniel Green "Hilo" Slippers, with adjustable turn-down collar. With 2.95 padded soles...\$4

Many Other Cozy Slippers Ready

Women's attractive felt ribbon-trim slippers with padded elk soles. Orchid, lavender, dark coral, Oxford, old rose, Alice blue, pink, wine, light blue, dark and light Copenhagen..... \$1.45

Women's fur-trim felt "Juliets," with leather soles and heels. In black, maroon, Oxford \$1.69 gray or black..... \$1.69

Men's soft, warm felt Moccasins, with padded elk soles—felt, leather-sole Romeos—Moccasins with "Hilo" collar..... \$1.65 & \$1.95

Men's carefully made, tan leather Everett, Opera and Romeo Slippers, with hand-turned leather soles. \$3.50 & \$5

Children's Slippers
Warm felt Booties, Juliets, picture or ribbon-trim "Comfys" and others— \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.95

Hahn's RELIABLE SHOES
414-622 St. Cor. 1014-46 Pa. Ave. 7th & K 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

WHEN IS A SALE NOT A SALE?

That's a Question That Has Been Answered By a Local Ninth Street Store.

Starting the season with a sale price as a regular price on high-grade men's Suits and Overcoats takes some nerve—but Friedlander Bros., of 428 Ninth street northwest, realized that the public were tired of paying excessive prices for clothing. So they reduced their margin of profit to a minimum and "blazed the trail" with a typical sale price as their regular price.

It is well that you note that they have only reduced their profits and not the quality. In fact, they have only recently added to their stocks a nationally-known brand of clothing approved by the best dressed men.

The price asked is \$24.75 and it covers a stock of suits and overcoats, so mammoth as to include practically every style popular this season. The fabrics and patterns are the very latest and bound to please the most critical.

To offer such a price at the season's height, when higher prices could be demanded and received is truly sensational—so take our advice and get yourself down to Friedlander Bros., of 428 Ninth street northwest, before this advantageous price expires—and it will expire with this present stock.

If your landlady gets hard-boiled, tell her there are 1,533 others in the District. If the phone operator speaks harshly, remind her there are 1,483 others who would be tickled to speak to you with a smile. If the judge says, "Are you up before me again?" tell him it isn't your fault—there are 2,356 other judges, justices and legal experts, to say nothing of sixty judi-

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